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Hondkons, MAY 23rd, 1908.

boveoit the Japanese "enjoy no sympathy at the hands of their British allies. On the contrary," says this unscrupulous commentator speaking for all of us, " the British, while moral support. So this precious corres- our own throat. Japanese Alliance, though it has had its dled with such a remarkable statement as critics and objectors—some of them men this—"We do not believe that British firms searcely competent to form a rational opinion here would deliberately wish to estrange on any political question—is not "universally" any Japanese customers they possess."

unpopular among the English in the Orient," though the New York Herald's representative save it is condemned "not only among com-"officers of the Army and Navy." In conmerchants universally disapprove of the renewed alliance, the correspondent quotes four, some of whom, at least, we hope to find protesting that they have been misquoted. Believing that the Alliance was a diplomatic triumph for the British Government, which thereby undoubtedly forestalled another Government, we have no quarrel with individuals who simply profess a contrary opinion. There is no objection to them expressing their opinion that it was a diplomatic or political mistake, though we see no legitimate object to be served by so doing until the question of its renewal comes up again. When, however, a British merchant announces that "the Tapanese are lax in every phase of capital. There's impartiality. commercial honesty," we are obliged to repudiate all sympathy with such an utterance, and to straightly dissociate ourselves from the utterer. We do not require the protest of Bishop Awner to the Times (reported in to-day's telegrams) to tell us that such sweeping remarks are discreditable and wicked; common-sense and an idea of perspective, of vraise ablance, proclaims from the housetops that such wholesale slander cannot be warranted. When the prejudiced critics of the Japanese are not wholly vicious they are largely foolish. Asked to give concrete examples of what they complain of, the great majority of them are at a loss; they fall back on puerile generalities; assert that "as everybody says so-and-so it must be true"; and we regret to say that very often, when a real pinprick-is disclosed, it looks like a case of the to find an Indian yarn dealer in Hongkong (certainly not connected with "the leading yarn firm here," by the way) pointing to the fact that Japanese dealers are badly overstocked as a "glaring illustration" of Japanese " purely gambling " methods. is notorious that the Hongkong dealers have been "badly overstocked," and that in consequence of that fact chiefly the local yarn trade has been demoralised for nearly a couple of years. As conducted in Hongkong, and we daresay anywhere else, the import of yarn for a market like the Chinese necessarily partakes of the gambling element. So with other businesses. It is the last cry we ever expected to arise from a Hongkong business community, that cry of down with gambling; and we protest against it, not so much begause o its humbug, but because it makes us look so ridiculous. "If the Japanese lottery scheme to push the sale of their surplus yarn, be chants imitate it; but let them not cry out against it on moral grounds. That is silly, because so flagrantly insincere. As for imitation of trade marks, that is not suffiare lax in every phase of commercial

honesty. We know very well that where it has been legally safe to do so, white men have been doing the same thing for years, here in this Colony, and elsewhere. Yet it would be horribly unjust to say that white men are lax in every phase of commercial honesty. Some excuse is to be found for those who find the shoe of Japanese competition pinching, but we can find no justification for the language with which DIRT may be pretty dirt in the eyes of those | they went their feelings. We do hope who like dirt. There are connoisseurs who | however, that the mendacious concections admire a good lie, a well-told lie. So no of an unscrupulous American reporter to a doubt there are people who appresiate even low-class American newspaper will not such a newspaper as the New York Herald, be accepted as indicating the consensus of and the extraordinary statements of a Hong- | public opinion in this Colony. British kong correspondent which that compounder | merchants are not giving support, moral of sensationalism employs. He is credited or otherwise, to the boycott. They would with telegraphing that inconnection with the be fools if they did. Before, it was our American cousins—and then, it will be remembered, we British and others were accused of encouraging it -now it is our Japanese allies-whose turn will it be next? not openly endorsing the boycott, condemn | With that question throbbing in our ears, the action of Japan which provoked the we are not likely to behave so suicidally as Chinese retaliation, and give the movement to sharpen the weapon that may next be at

pondent of the New York Herald, whom we After the above comments were written are entertaining in our midst, informs the and set in type, we were very pleased to see world that the British in Hongkoug are not that one of the gentlemen "interviewed" openly approving the boycott, though they had emphatically denied making such are giving it their moral support. In other statements. We hope this was the result of words, he alleges that though we admit (by loathing the sentiments attributed, and not, concealing our sympathy) that it is wrong | as a contemporary clumsily suggests, a fear to do so, we are secretly sympathising with of consequences. There is no differ. and "morally" aiding and abelting the ence between a private interview and boycotters. On behalf of the British in a public declaration," so far as truth and Hongkong we flatly contradict this; and un- justice are concerned. Honourable men are hesitatingly say that those who accept their supposed to be truthful whether speaking for information from the New York Herald's publication or not. It is a pity that an "emcorrespondent are being misled. The Anglo- phatic repudiation" should have been sad-

There were fourteen plague cases yesterday making 869 to date.

The German Mail of the 22nd April was mercial men but all classes," including delivered in London on the 21st inst.

firmation of his allegation that British Carvalho, is expected to reach Macao early next month.

The Imperial Railway Bureau of Japan has under consideration a scheme for laying an additional double line between Yekohama and Tokyo with a view to facilitating traffic for the Grand Exhibition to be held in Tokyo in 1912.

The Osaka Shosen Kaisha and the Nisshin Kisen Kaisha (Japan-China s.s. Co.) contemplate opening a new joint steamer service between Shanghai and Tairen. Extensions t Hongkong, Swatow and Canton are also contemplated.

The Scoul Shimbun, which is edited and published by Japanese subjects, has fallen under the ban of the law for publishing an objectionable article about Russia and also for inserting matter calculated to disturb the peace of the

Admiral Swinton C. Holland: whom many in Hongkong will remember as Commodore here has retired from the Navy. Admiral Holland was the inventor of a signalling lamp for flashing use on small oraft and torpedo-boats, and also won the £50 prize for Steam and Naval Architecture at the R.N. College in 1835.

The sugar production in Formosa this year was estimated at 1,200,000 bags, but quite recently, says the "Yokohama Chamber of Commerce Journal," it was found that the total production would not exceed 850,000 bags. Brown sugar totals, 500,000 bags, of which 350,000 hags have already been experted, thus leaving only 150,000 bags on the market. Of the latter a large quantity is already contracted for. The shortage has forced up the price of

Spotted fever outbreaks are reported in several places in Switzerland, and have caused considerable alarm. While some troops were undergoing military training at Chur four pot calling the kettle black. It is amusing recruits died and many were sick in hospital. The camp was broken up and the troops returned to garrison at Wallenstadt, but the scourge still followed them, and there were more deaths. The soldiers were then temporarily disbanded.

> Here is another specimen of the vicious imagination of the New York Herald corres pendent :- " So far the boycott has been charac. terised by perfect order. Japanese peddlers acting on instructions from T kyo, have been trying to sell Japanese goods in the streets of Canton, but no one has molested them. Japan is evidently hoping that attacks on these peddlers give her an opportunity of forcing the Chinese Government to end the boycott."

The manager of Mesers, Siemeson and Company was proceeded against at Magistracy yesterday by Desective Sergt. Territt for having furnished an incorrect return of the arms in their possession. pleaded guilty and stated that it was due to a clerical error. His Worship accepted the explanation but said he must impose a nominal fine of one dollar, The returns disputed had within the law, and effective, let our mer- reference to 34 riffes and seven cases of ENCOUNTER WITH PIRATES NEAR

> By kind permission of Major R. L. H. Burton and Officers Commanding, the Band of the Third Battalion, "The Duke of Cambridge's Own " (Middlesex Regiment) will play the following programme of music during dinner at the Hongkong Hotel, this (Saturday) evening : -. March "Royal Artillery,"Aldridge ___ Selection "Girls of Gottenberg," Garyll and Song....... "Sing me to Sleep," Green

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There appears to be a "Black Peril" in Cochin China The Cochin-Chine Française which attention is drawn to the results of some least-and it is considered very imprudent to recent municipal elections at which naturalised have taken, such a small force to attempt Indians have been elected. In another article | their capture. in reference to the same subject our contempor. ary says that the preponderance of the Indian of 200 men left for Colowan. The force was element which has invaded Cochin Chine excites | composed of 80 police commanded by Lieuamong the Annamites a legitimate sentiment tenants Ribas and Santos; 40 infantry comof indignation against the ostracism of which manded by Lieut. Rozs, 40 artillerymen, they are the object on the part of the French armed with rifles and commanded by Lieut. government. The article protests against the Mundo, and 40 marines from the Rio Lima exclusion of nationalised Annamites from the under the command of the lieutenant of the elected councils. The position of naturalised gunboat. Captain D. Monezes was in supreme Annamites is at present, the writer save most false and humiliating that can be gon ceived. Under the pretext that they are o'clook after having marched over the whole French citizens, naturalised Annamites no island of Colowane and making a thorough search longer have the right to represent their com, of the villages. In one pawnshop many rides patriots (Annamites) in the local or provincial assemblies. That is to say they have ceased to be Annamites, but they are no more French than they formerly were. They are outside the Annamite commune and on the edge of the statut Français. The paper complains that the naturalisation of Annamites has been but not so the other component parts of the practically discontinued while Indians are force. naturalised en masse in virtue of a decree issued in 1845, and it claims for the Annamites that in capturing the pirates. The force did not. they are far superior as citizens to the Indians who come to Coobin-Chine, and that the French Government, by practically stopping the naturalisation of Annamites is stultifying its educational work and fomenting disaffection. | away.

Arrangements have now been completed for wireless telegraphy at four stations in Japan, namely, Choshi in Shimosa, Shiwomisaki in Kishu, Osezaki on the Goto Islands and on Tannojima in Choshu. The object of the The Bishop of Macao, D. João Paulino de service is to facilitate communications between these stations and ships at sea. Hitherto the only means of signalling has been by flag, but henceforth it will be possible for a ship to communicate with one of these stations or a station with a ship up to a distance of 120 nautical miles.

Armed bands have recently been giving trouble to the French Authorities in the territory of Battambang. The telegraph lines communicating with Bangkok were cut, and some military posts held by natives sacked. Detachments of tirailleurs pursued and attacked the maranders many of whom were killed or wounded. The latest news is that measures taken by the Résident Superiour of Cambodge and the Commissaire du gouvernement at Battambang assure a prompt suppression of the disorders

Mr. H. P. Lyons, who was the advance agent of "The Great Thurston" arrived in Hongkong yesterday as the advance agent of Charles Carter "America's greatest magician," and his company of sixteen ladies and gentlemen assistants. They are now performing in Manila where they have drawn crowded houses. The Company expect to open in Hongkong on Thursday June 4th for a season of six nights. Further particulars will be announced by advertisement later.

With his eye discoloured, and a large plant or over his left temple and otherwise bearing evident traces of rough usuage a coolie charged a district watchman at the Magistracy yest rday with assault. According to defendant's story the trouble areas out of complainant striking him with an inflator and the defendant in avoid. ing the blow pashed complainant and his head came into contact with a wall. Complainant maintained that defendant struck him with his truncheon and Inspector Smith corroborated this evidence by stiting that there was blood on the truncheon when an Indian constable brought bot's complainant and defendant to the -police-station. Mr. Wood imposed a fine of \$5 or an alternative of 14 days.

Some men have greatness thrust upon them, says Shakespeare, an author whom it seems very nearly impossible to avoid just at present. But others resent the said greatness as an impertinence, and among them must be classed Mr. G. Nisbet, the second officer of the "Trismere," who was promoted against his will from being second mate on £8 a month to first mate on £10. Some men would have jumped at this "insult;" but Mr. Nisbet didn't quite fancy it, and declined to act. Then the captain of the ship called upon Mr. Thornhill, the Presidency Magistrate, to join him in forcing Mr. Nisbet to accept £10 a month instead of £8. But Mr Thornhill, though an Irishman, and therefore, not attogether impervious to the number of the situation, was too profound a jurist to entertain the proposition. He repudiated the idea of making a man rich against his will, and dismissed the case. Such is "a life on the ocean

MACAO.

POLICEMEN KILLED AND INJURED. Our Maoso correspondent, writing May. 21st,

Yesterday afteracon the Protector of Chinese, accompanied by Mr. C. d'Assumpção, the interpreter, and three policemen in plain clothes went over to Colowane at the request of the Chinese authorities there to capture some pirates. On arriving at Colowane they obtained the assistance of half a dozen Indian policemen and as they were proceeding through the village they were unexpectedly assailed by a fusiliate of shots, fired from the houses and shops. A Chinese policeman was fatally shot, but before dropping he shouted to his comrades not to advance as the pirates were superior in number. An Indian policeman was also killed and two others very seriously wounded, T other three Indians and two plain-clothes constables retired unhart.

The gunboat Rio Lima was in the buy at the time and rendered very opportune assistance, or the whole of the police might have been

It was very well known that the pirates were (Saigon) gives this heading to an article in in considerable strength at Colowane-30 at

This morning at three o'clock a mixed force command, The force with the exception of the artillerymen returned this afternoon at four and three baskets full of ammunition were found and confiscated.

The artillerymen remain on the island for a few days. The businesslike appearance of the infantry created a good impression among the residents of Macao who witnessed their return.

No one expected that the force would succeed start until twelve hours after the attack on the police, and as the pirates doubtless expected a punitive expedition they had ample time to get

TELEGRAMS.

[" DAILY PRESS" MECLUSIVE SERVICE].

RAILWAY DISASTER.

London, May 22nd. A railway collision at Antwerp has killed 45 persons and injured 90.

VETERAN EMPEROR.

London, May 22nd. Eighty-three thousand children as: sembled at Vienna and have given the Emperor of Austria a remarkable

INDIAN FRONTIER.

London, May 22nd. In further fighting with the Mohmands, two officers and 26 men have been killed. Two hundred of the enemy were killed.

U.S. AND JAPAN.

London, May 22nd. The convention between Japan and the United States, with regard to patenti and trademarks, has been signed and ratified.

BELGIAN CYCLONE.

London, May 22nd.

A cyclone sweeping over Belgium and Northern France has killed or injured a great many people, besidesdoinggreat damage to property.

> REUTER'S SERVICE BISHOP AWDRY ON THE JAPANESE.

London, May 20th. Bishop Awdry of Tokyo, in a letter to the Times of a column, on the character of the Japanese, protests against the tendency of the day to depreciate the Japanese. He thinks that the finest and most progressive type of mankind would result from a blending of the East and West by intermarriage, although not singil social ideals opposed water pretty closely to a whole standard; the commercial instinct and honour of the Japanese is rising fast, but it is most unfair to measure the honour of the people generally-by that of traders who rushed to Yokohama and Kobe to make rapid profits. until Wong Sam Sau was killed, The Japanese are fast developing commercial capacity, as their success in the Bombay cotton trade proves. Englishmen need to learn something of the peculiar virtues of Japan, especially that of the sacrifice of called, and the hearing was adjourned.

individual interests to those of the nation. This spirit of unity is now arising in young

THE INDIAN FRONTIER.

London, May 20th. General Barrett's brigade has fought 2,000 of the enemy, led by an Afghan near Zanawar, the brigade clearing the strongly held hills on the sides of the valley. The enemy lost 60 in killed, and the British casualties amount to 33, including 3 officers, one of whom is dangerously wounded.

THE UNITED STATES AND THE TOKYO EXHIBITION.

London, May 20th. The House of Representatives has approved of an appropriation of \$1,500,000 for the participation of the United States in the Tokyo Exhibition of 1912.

GREAT BRITAIN AND RUSSIA.

London, May 20th. Reuter's learn that a meeting between the King and the Tear will take place at Revel in the Victoria and Albert, escorted by two cruisers. It is pointed out that this accession which the King has been able to pay to the Tear, with whom he is closely allied by ties of friendship and relationship, and though the visit will not possess any special political motive, it is regarded as additional evidence of the closer relationship. between the two countries in view of the Anglo-Russian agreement,

TURKEY AND ORETE.

London, May 20th.

The Porte is circularising the Powers expressing apprehension at the withdrawal of the troops from Crete, and pointing out the serious consequences which may result. | 31st inst.

SUPREME COURT.

Friday, 22nd May. IN CRIMINAL JURISDICTION. BEFORE THE CHIEF JUSTICE (SIR F. PIGGOTT).

THE HILLSIDE MURDER. The trial of the Chinese for the triple murder near Shatin in December 1906 was resumed when the Hon. Dr. Ho-Kai, who appeared for the defence, continued his cross-examination of the informer Chan Yan. He said that he did carry a stick with him on that occasion because he did not know he was going to fight. He knew he was going to plot against Luk Bang. But you were told if you caught Luk Sang you would get \$100 P_Yes.

Well, you could not expect to get hold of him without fighting !- Well, you see I was just to ask him where the grave was.

Why didnt you take a weapon with you when You left the matshed?—The three prisoners told me not to take a wespon. I was to go shead and take part in the talking business.

That was on the road P-In the matched they told me not to take any weapon and my heart prompted me not to take any When they met Luk Sang did they greet

him?-No, I did the talking. The three prisoners did not greet him?-They took no notice of him.

You spoke to Luk Saug first?-Yes. You said you did not know Luk Sang? Before we had not seen each other. Did you ask Luk Sang his surname !-- I was told by the second prisoner that he was Luk

Sang and did not ask his name. Did Luk Sang ask your name ?-No, we only spoke a few words.

You said a few words, and he took you to the grave site !- Yes. He did not ask who you were! - No, only a few words passed and then we laid hands on

Did any of the other deceased speak to you?-

Fou were the first to lay hands on him!-

Did Luk Sang say anything when you caught hold of him?-I was confused and could not say whether he said anything or not.

Did he struggle with you?—Directly I seized him the first and third prisoners caught him. Did he struggle?-No, I seized him round his arms and he could not move.

While you were attacking Luk Sang did Wong Sam Sau do anything ?-He ran up and tried to arrest him.

What then ?-We seized hold of him. After you let Luk Sang go?-Yes, after we killed Luk Sang.

Did he have anything in his hand? -No. Did he strike you with anything?—He could not because we seized him.

Did he show he wanted to fight !-- He showed -his fist. Did he struggle?—Yes.

Dark he would may of jon ? He kloked and Did you strike him?-While we held him

Chin Man Fat struck him. Did you see the boy when you seized Wong -I don't think it is fair for you to say I seized him. The others had hold of him? Did you see the boy P-I did not see him

You say the second prisoner struck Luk Sang on the head ?-Yes. What part of the head ?- I could not say;

any part of the head is the head. Other witnesses for the prosecution were

IN SUMMARY JURISDICTION. BEFOREMR. H. H. J. GOMPERTZ (ACTING

Puisne-Judge). T E VALUE OF A HORSE. The case was called in which Alexander

Findley Smith claimed from Phillip Harding Klimaneck the sum of \$225 the amount of damages suffered by the plaintiff through the destruction of a horse belonging to plaintiff lent by him to defendant to be ridden on the Race Course at the Happy Valley, which horse was on the 26th April, 1907, so badly injured while under the sole control of the defendant and being ridden by him in Kennedy Road contrary to the authority of the plaintiff that it had to be immediately destroyed.

Mr. R. F. C. Master appeared for the plaintiff and Mr. S. Dixon, from the office of Mr. R. A Harding, appeared for the defendant, The hearing was fixed for Monday week.

HONGKONG VOLUNTEER RE-SERVE ASSOCIATION.

The "Over Seas" Daily Mail Inter-Colo. nial Empire Day Ride Competition will be held to-day (Saturday) at 2 p.m. at King's Park Range at 200, 500 and 600 yards. Lient. Col. Chapman, Hongkong Volunteers,

has kindly consented to act as Range Officer, with the assistance of Captain Thompson, R.A. where the King will arrive on the 9th June The butts will be in charge of experienced markers from the Army. The eight highest scores will constitute the team. The prize is a the first official visit since His Majesty's "hundred guinea cup" offered by the "Over Seas Daily Mail"

Teams from all the British Colonies and British Clubs in Foreign Countries are competing and a large turn out of the members of the Reserve Association is hoped for.

LATEST STEAMER MOVEMENTS.

The N.Y.K. str. Hitachi Maru (European Line) left Shanghai for this port on the 22nd inst, and is expected here on the 25th inst. The Glen Line str. Glenavon left Singapore on morning of the 22nd inst., and may be expected to arrive here on the 27th inst. left Singapore for this port on the 22nd inst., and is expected here on the 28th inst, The N.Y. K. str. Iyo Marte (American Line)

left Kobe for this port via Moji and Shanghai on the 22nd inst., and is expected here on the

HONGKONG SANITARY BOARD.

A special meeting of the Banitary Board was held on May 22nd at the Board Room. to further consider the amended Public Health and Building Ordinance. The Hon. Dr. J. M. Atkinson (president), presided, and there were also present Hon. Mr. Chatham. (Vice-President), Captain Lyons, Hon. Mr Irving, Mr. A. Shelton Hooper, Mr. H. Humphreys, Mr. Lau Chu Pak, and the following officials-Dr. Pearse (Medical Officer of Health) Dr. Macfarlane (Assistant Medical Officer of Health) and Mr. Messer (Secretary).

SUNSHADES AS BUILDINGS. Mr. DAU CHU-PAK, referring to section 2

of definition 8, said that sunshades should not be counted as buildings. The definition of building includes any wall and sunshade. He thought the word sunshade should not be included in the building. This would be a hardship ou many shopmen as in many cases a sunshade did not cost more than \$6 or \$7, and if that were to be counted as part of the building section 281 would apply and the shopmen would probably be required to spend \$200.

The VICE-PRESIDENT—That is not so. Any such requirement would be waived.

·Mr. HOOPER-I would ask the press to pay attention to what the Director of Public Works has just said. He will be the sole one to interpret the clauses, and, he says, that in such cases as mentioned by Mr. Lan, the requirement would be waived. It is very important. In these circumstances I am with you

Mr. LAU CHU-PAK-In the case of canvastents put up on lawns belonging to Chinese gentlemen, would the owners have to apply for permission?

Mr. Hoopen-Do you mean if they (wore attached to the house?

The VICE-PRESIDENT—You mean on lawns attached to ordinary dwelling houses? Mr. LAU CHU-PAK-Yes:

Mr. HOOPER-If it was attached to the wall of the house it would be a part of the building under this definition.

The Vice-President-The-definition is intended to apply to sunshades in common use throughout the city. Those things put up in Jervois Street and élsewhere.

Mr. Hoofen-You mean if it is actually

The VICE-PRESIDENT-Yes. Mr. Hoopes-And not capable of being

moved or rolled up P The VICE-PRESIDENT—As a matter of fact nearly all of them are moveable. The other sunshades were found to interfere with the operations of the Fire Brigads and the sunshades were made with hinges so that they could

flap against the wall. Mr. Hooper-Should you consider that as part of the building if it is hinged or capable of coming down.

The VICE-PRESIDENT-It would come under the definition of building here. The term sunshade comes under this no matter whether it projects or flags down. Mr. LAU CHU-PAK-We have no definition

of sunshade in the Ordinance?

The VICE-PRESIDENT-No The PRESIDENT-I think the word-defines

itself. Mr. Hooven-Are you very keen about retaining this word sunshade?

The VICE PRESIDENT-I think it ought to

Mr. LAU CHU-PAR An sembrella iso a

gunshade. Captain Lyons-It is a local term in common use. I don't see any use in quibbling about it.

Mr. HOOPER-You don't know what conatruction they will put upon it. Mr Lau Chu-pak moved the deletion of the

word sunshade from the definition of building. Mr. Hooven seconded. On a vote being taken the motion was lost,

THE USE OF CHATTIES. On considering clause 39 relating to the provision of metal hoods for fire places so as

to carry the smoke above the roof, Mr. Lau Chu-Pak.—The Obigese use chatties and there are no flues to take away the smoke

from the kitchens. The VICE-PRESIDENT-We get complaint from Chinese that their neighbours have no

chimneys in their houses. Mr. LAU CHU-PAR-If they have no fire place, will they be required to provide a chimney?

The VICE-PRESIDENT-No. Hon. Mr. IRVING-If they have a chimney

must they have a fireplace? The VIOR PERSONNT-No, there is nothing in the Ordinance to say so. It says that every fire place shall be constructed with a proper chimney or smoke flue. I think that is a

reasonable requirement. Hop. Mr. Inving-You don't interpret these chatties as fireplaces. If a chatty is a fireplace you are not allowed to use one in a room which has not a chimney.

The VICE PRESIDENT-I don't think chatty can be imagined a fireplace.

places P

Mr. LAU CHU-PAK-No. Hop. Mr. Invine-I would suggest a proviso that chatty should not be considered as a fireplace within the meaning of the section.

chatties? Mr. LAU CHU-RAK-How can you? Captain Lyons-Don't you want to get rid

of chatties in time? Mr. LAU CHU-PAK-Each man cooks his own food and they must use chatties. A proviso should be made that, where chatties are used, they should not be compelled to have flues.

Hon. Mr. Inving-I propose that the word fireplace shall not include a chatty.

The PRESIDENT-Suppose you have half a dozen there will be more smoke from them

than from an ordinary fireplace. Hon. Mr. IBVING-We don't want to recast the whole Chinese cooking arrangement in drafting this section. We must consider

A motion to the effect indicated was proposed by Hon Mr. Invine, and seconded by Mr. LAU CHU PAK, and carried.

IMPROVING INSANITARY ARRAS. The Board proceeded to consider section 153. 153s. Whenever the Board on the representation of the medical officer of health or of any assistant medical officer of health is satisfied that any of the rooms in any block of domestio buildings are so dark as to be dangerous or prejudicial to the health of the inmates, the Board may apply in writing to the Governor-in-Council to undertake the demolition of all storeys above the lowermost storey of every third building in such block, and to provide additional windows for such of the buildings as are allowed to remain, or the carrying out of such other works as the Board may deem necessary to render such buildings healthy, and the Government may thereupon carry out such work, and the amount of compensation to be paid to the owners of such buildings as are demolished wholly or in part shall be determined by arbitration in the manner provided by Sections 251 to 254 inclusive of this

Ordinance. The cost of any such improvement scheme may be recovered by the Government from the owners of the buildings which are benefitted thereby by the levying of a speial "improvement rate" which shall not exceed seven per cent. of the capital outlay and shall be payable for a period not exceeding thirty years. Mr. Hooper-This is one of the most

important sections in the ordinance affecting property to the extent of millions by enabling the Government, if they consider that a certain property is dark or insanitary, to pull down the upper storeys of every third house. From a sanitary point of view, I think this is bad. If they pulled down every third house it would be a different matter, but leaving the ground floor will make it liable to become very insanitary. It will make a well which will be very objection. able. Speaking on behalf of those interested in property I don't think we have much objection because the Government will have to com-

pensate the owner of the property demolished, but the second part of the section, if carried, will not reduce the value of property in the Colony but will drive capital out of the Colony, To-day the Chinese particularly are very chary about investing money in house property because they don't know where they stand. They have lost confidence in the Government, because they don't know when the Government is going to introduce fresh sanitary and building laws which will discount the value of their property. Take this case. A house is to be pulled down in the Queen's Road. Componsation has to be paid to the owner. It is to be raised by a rate levied on the owners of the adjoining property who will benefit by the demolition of the other property. They will have more light and more fresh air but the owner will be called upon to pay for this improvement by a rate which will become a permanent charge on that property for perhaps 30 years and not exceeding seven per cent. A man who bought property would have no confidence that the Government in pulling down some other property would not create a charge on his property. There was another class of invester who will have no confidence—the mortgagee. We know that the cash transactions on buildings here could not take place unless there had been people to assist with mortgages. Then there

are people at home who send out money to invest in property. Their security will bediscounted to such an extent that they will heritate in fature to invest. hat is a ed by Mr. G. Friesland. These appointments retrograde step for the Government to take, affecting owners, affecting mortgagees and also affecting the Government because it will reduce the annual value of property, thereby producing less rates and they wil also have difficulty in finding a market for their land. The VICE-PRESIDENT - It forms one of the recommendations of the Cabiele Committee. Mr. Hooper-What is your view on the

points I have raised? Mr. HUMPEREYS seconded Mr. Hooper's motion for the deletion of the second paragraph. He said that if such a charge devolved on property, as indicated by Mr. Hooper property would become more or less unsaleable. He would like to ask the President whether it was contemplate d doubling or trebling the staff of inspectors in the Colony because every one of the roofs of

the third houses would become a receptacle for all sorts of rubbish thrown from the adjoining houses. As regards compensation it was proposed to make the landlords pay towards the compensation which he received. That was no compensation at all. If the measures were sanitary measures for the good of the community then the community as a whole ought to pay and not individual landlords.

The VICE-PRESIDENT explained that if that scheme were carried out—the demolition of every third house—there would be greater accomm odation in the remaining houses and To ordinary repairs and alterations Mr. Lau Chu-Pak-I remember some years as the landlords of those remaining houses ago the Chinese were found fault with for using benefitted it was suggested that they should Directors' and auditor's fees 1,100.00 The President-All of them have smoke That was one of the recommendations of the Corried to new account.

Cubiole Committee. CAPTAIN LYONS said the fact of a greater number of people being accommodated in the remaining houses would lead to overcrowding.

Mr. HOOPER said the game was not worth Captain Lyons-You want to get rid of the candle. If the Government attempted such a scheme they would find the remaining houses come tumbling down like a pack of

> cards. The motion was carried.

> > A QUESTION OF JUSTICE.

On the question of the owner agreeing to put in a scavenging lane without compensation and a memorandum to invest such lane in the crown should be registered without the consent of the mortgagee being necessary,

Mr. Hoopun said the rights of the mortgages were always recognised in law.

The VICE-PRESIDENT thought they were getting away from their duties as a Sanitary

Mr. Hoopen replied that he would not be dictated to in that way. The Government sent the Bill to them for their observations and the Colonial Secretary had sent him a copy of the amended bill. That was the only place he had of addressing the Government and while the members of the Board may not attach much weight to his remarks, yet they reached the Governor and the public learned what their representatives said about it. It might not be agreeable to the parties concerned, but he was going to proced until called to order by the President: Mr. Hooper then stated his objection to such a condition as the consent of the mortgagee not being necessary, and described it as not in accord with English justice that the mortgagee should not be consulted.

Mr. LAU CHU-PAR seconded the motion for the deletion of that part.

The motion was carried.

TRAM FARES.

On and after to-morrow (Sunday) the three cent fares (2nd class) on the Hongkong trams are to be discontinued, and instead the tariff will be five cents for any distance.

This is a step in the right direction, but only step. First class fares should be similarly dealt with, making a ten cent charge for any distance, and thus getting rid of the eccentric system of short and long sections, which no one has ever succeeded in understand. universal any distance fare has been found most; convenient in other places, and it certainly will remove some anomalies from the Hongkong

system. THE "STAR" FERRY COMPANY LIMITED.

The report for presentation to shareholders at the tenth ordinary annual meeting to be held on May 27th reads: —

The Directors have the pleasure to submit to shareholders their report, with a statement of accounts, for the year ending 30th April 1908.

The nett earnings of the beats, after paying all working expenses and providing for a loss of \$9,037.04 on subsidiary coins, amounted to \$35,544.38, as against \$48,022.80 the previous

The amount at credit of profit and loss account, after paying for repairs and placing \$7,785.00 to credit of Insurance Fund, i \$24,898,52 which, with the approval of shareholders, it is proposed to appropriate as

Directors' and Auditor's fees ... \$ 1,1 0.00 Dividend of 10 per cent ... Write off boats Carry forward to new account ... 98.52

decline compared with the previous year, but a your families and your compatitio's. It is time marked improvement has taken place since the you rose up against it. Cut off with your swords rebuilding of the wharves.

DIRECTORS. In accordance with the Articles of Associa-

but offers himself for re-election. leaving the Colony and the Hon. Mr. H. Keswick was invited in his stead. Mr. A. G. Wood also resigned; his place being taking by Mr. A. Haupt, who on leaving the Colony was succeed-

require confirmation. Mr.W. H. Potts has audited the accounts now presented and offers himself for re-election. C. P. CHATEE,

Chairman. Hongkong, 18th May, 1908.

Balance Sheet 30th April, 1908. - LIABILITIES. To Capital-10,000 shares at \$10 each fully "paid up

10,000 shares at \$10 each \$5 To insurance fund To unclaimed dividends To accounts payable To directors' and auditor's '005 To balance of profits and lo account ...

\$288,453,80 By value of boats as per last By accounts receivable By Hongkong and Shanghai Bank By Hongkong and Shanghai Bank No., 2 By Hongkong Hotel debentures...... 30.000.00 By Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf Godown PROPIT AND LOSS ACCOUNT.

Company, Limited, loan 99,000.00 \$288,453.80 To balance appropriated as follows — By balance from last account By nett carnings of boats

By unclaimed dividends forfeited RESERVE FUND. To balance By balance from last account INSURANCE FUND. By balance from last account By profit and loss account

ANTI-FRENCH PROPAGANDA IN TONKIN

SEDITIOUS PAMPHLETS VIA JAPAN.

In connection with the disturbances recently reported in Annam-we learn from a Saigon contemporary that thousands of copies of seditions pamphlet entiled " A Song to awaken: our Sleeping Countrymen" have been distributed in the villages of Tonkin and that there is probably not a house whose occupiers have not read and seriously discussed it. The author sounds the tocsin, it is remarked, with ferocious ardour, at times in accents of strange and picturesque eloquence. Following are extracts from the pamphlet re-translated from the French version given in La Cochin-Chine Francaise :-

"Children of Annam! We are all men of heart: We have all of us the desire to avenge ourselves and our country.

"The French are as destroying foxes, and gods who parch the skin and gnaw the bone; or as serpents who swallow elephanis, all the blood of the victim is gone and his bones are

"Yer, these Frenchmen have calculated well-The annihilation of our race is undoubtedly to revolt.

"The French have come se verel thousand in vessels, in men and in money! Look at their Not that at any period of their history the of leagues across the seas. What expenditure work since their arrival! They have possessed themselves of 270,000 leagues of our territory. They are fifty thousand and we are filty modified in practice by the administration of millions browsing in inactivity."

This appeal, our contemporary says, addressed to everybody, nobility and mandarins the literati and gentry, rich and poor concomitant, the abolition of preferential duties, Buddhists and catholics, interpreters and native soldiers. It appeals to all to unite in a vigorous, implacable hatred against the dominating foreigner. There are arguments and advice for each class of the population. Those who pay taxes are advised to pay them

" Each year there is a new and more crushing impost-ferry tax, market tax, cesspool tax and a hundred others up to taxes on capital and land. From the country and the towns money goes out to return no more. If everybody refused to pay what would the French do? If they called out the native soldiers they would not respond."

The rich, benumbed by their opulence, are reprimanded; the "boys" are repreached for their deplorable service to the oppressor who kicks them and bests them with sticks-The women are also asked to help in the work of emancipation. They are told of a Japanese heroine who in the course of the Russo-Japanese war, with the aid of an opiste, stole from a Russian a plan and carried it to her country. Russia lost in the war because her secret had been revealed-and the victory 8,700.00 of Japan is to be attributed to the tatent of a woman. "Therefore, sisters, learn to imitate her." More ardent are the objurgations to the been devoted to your country. You cannot

the heads of our enemies.--The Cochin-Chine Française, commenting on the pamphlet attributes to it the serious rising tion the Hon. Sir C. P. Chater, C.M.G., retires, among some tirailleurs of the 3rd Tonkinois at Bac-Muh some months ago. Our contemporary The Hon. Mr. W. J. Gresson resigned on says the new Governor-General of Indo-China would do well to give his most serious attention to these echos from the Red River. There are undeniable symptoms of seething discontent among the French proteges in Tonkin, but while the Saigon journal does not countenance the idea of an imminent or an early revolution it gives warning that it is "the slight tropida-

tion which precedes and announces cataclysms.' The brigandage which has recently taken place, the newspaper says, has been proved to have been done in obedience to the secret orders of De Tham, a former pirate chief, who under cover of a pretended submission inspires and prepares these attacks. From the canal des Rapides to the forests of Yen-The, where this old rebel lives communications are continually passing having for their object the hastening of the still distant hour of national emancipation. Indeed, the tracts recently discovered, do not fear to solicit the assistance of pirates: "Brothers abandon your life as robbers and murderers Serve us with your revolvers and your poiguards against the French who deserve to be merci-

lessly killed." The bouxes are also precious auxilliaries of the patriotic party. In the month of November, last the De Tham convoked several hundred of a new pagoda.

But there is one fact, our contemporary adds, from the disturbing signification of which the most optimistic cannot escape. The pamphlets which have reflected these distant hopes before the eyes of the natives are brought from Japan by some 10,384.88 Annamite refugees. They sing in dithyrambio terms the praises of the empire of the Levant : "See in Japan trains and ship transport travellers; they have an infinite regard for you; been carefully redeemed. Western Australia meated or standing, at table or in bed; they treat you according to the laws of humanity. But the French pack you into the wagons like buffalos and dogs; on board ship they relegate you to the depths and dirty holds."

The Japanese are alleged to show to the Annamites such sympathy that certain among them, merchants established in the centre of Hanoi itself, and in other towns in Tonkin serve as entermediaries between the refuges in Japan and the Tonkinese propagandists; they send to the exiles the subsidies collected by the pairiots; they receive under cover of merchandise, bales of seditious publications. Strange conventicles are held below their shops, frequented by strange customers, interpreters, schoolmasters and suspected literati." Honourable French merchants can attest the truth of 7,785.00 these questionable manouvres, if the Colonial administration would for once give up \$47,291.87 scornful indifference.

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TRLEPHONE No. 135. Hengkong, 23rd May, 1908.

SELF-GOVERNMENT IN THE OVER-SEA DOMINIONS.

The legislative independence of Great Britain's Over-sea Dominions since the Imperial Conference of 1907 the term "Selfgoverning Colonies" has been obsolete-in, us remind ourselves to day that it is our duty perhaps, the best and most enduring schievedominated English politics from the passing of the Reform Bill in 1832 to the catastrophe of "Laisser-faire" in the German victories of 1870. Colonies were without self-government; but that in the middle of last century most of the restrictions on their power of legislation were

the Colonial Office. Saldon has a policy been more justified by results; and seldom have the results been more opposite to those which were expected! Colonial self-government, with its was intended as a step towards separation, in accordance with the prevailing theories of politics and economics, which ignored the history and environment of nations, and regarded men, in their political relations, as individuals, not citizens, and argued about them, in their economic relations, as though they had all attributes save these of human beinge, The system of Free Trade," wrote Cobden to his brother in 1842. "will gradually and imperceptibly loose the bonds which units our Colonies to us by a mistaken notion of selfinterest." "Where, "be says again, "is the enemy (P) that would be so good as to steal our Colonies? We should consider it to be quite as necessary to arm in defence of our national

Until the revolt of the American Plantations the form of self-government fellowed a recognised type in all the Colonies, whether acquired by occupation or cession; athough, as will appear, the justification of self-government was not the same in respect of each of these classes of Colonies. Until the beginning of the nine. teenth century all British Colonies had a legislature consisting of three estates, viz. of a Governor appointed by and representing the Sovereign, of a Council nominated by the Sovereign, and of an Assembly elected by the

This usage depended, in the case of Colonies acquired by occupation, upon the inherent right of Englishmen, as existing by the Common Law, to govern themselves. Only Parliament, and not even the Prerogative, could abrogate this tirailleurs and the militia: "You have always birth-right. This doctrine was formally recognised by the Privy Council in 1732, and Passenger traffic in all classes showed a be insensible of the miserable condition of affirmed by Lord Mansfield in the case of in which it was laid down that Englishmen who colonise vacant territory, take with them the Common Law and so much of the Statute Law of England as is applicable to their circumstances. This, of course, included the Common Law right to be represented in an elective-Legislature. Colonies acquired by cossion or

conquest were in a different category. Over these the Crown had full legislative authority because the Common Law was not applicable, since they were the Sovereign's personal prizes of war. In all Colonies of this class the laws of the former rulers remained in force until they were altered by the Crown; but in practice the Crown waived its prerogative and established in these Colonies also legislative bodies of the recognised type. Thus by the end of the eighteenth century all Colonies controlled their internal affairs, except in so far they were subject to the paramount authority of the Imperial Parliament.

The method of conferring a Constitution on a Colony was in all cases—except that of Canada, in regard to which the express authority of Parliament was invited, in order to conferprivileges on the French Canadians which were outside the scope of the Prerogative-orested by Letters Patent under the Great Seal of England or Great Britain. The latest instance of the exercise of this "unquestionable and undisputed prerogative of the Crown" was the grant of Constitutions to the Transveal and Orange River Colony. In the mineteenth century the practice of the

British Government in regard to the Colonies was entirely altered From about 1800 to 1850 sixteen Colonies we., added to the Empire by conquest or occupation; but in no one of these was the old Colonial policy of three estates at first introduced nor any grant made of electoral franchise. In the conquered Colonies. the old laws remained in force, and a Governor and Council were appointed by the Crown to them under the false pretext of inaugurating make new laws. In the Colonies acquired by occupation the same system of internal legislation by a Governor, and a Council appointed by the Crown was established by the authority of Parliament; because, where the Common Law was in force, the Royal Prerogative was not competent to dispense, even for time, with a representative legislature; and it is interesting to observe that even Parliament held itself bound in such cases to recognise the ancient principle. Accordingly if put on record a pledge, which, after an intermediate period in Australia and New Zeland of a Bingle Chamber partly nominated and partly elective, has now received representative institution in 1890; and now all the Colonies in South Africa, North America and Australia, except-those which are governed by Chartered Companies, possess representative institutions of the old type.

It remains to consider the extent of the self. government which was thus conferred. This varied at different times, because it depended on the prevalent theory of Empire.

Until the revolt of the American Colonies the theory prevailed in England, as in the rest of Europe, that Colonies were only of value as. commercial dependencies upon the Mother Country. They were accordingly forbidden to trade with foreigners, to levy daties on English products, or enter into competition with English manufacturers. They were regarded simply as customers for English goods in markets kept exclusively for England. Even Lord Chatham declared that he would not have the Americans make themselves even a hob-

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nail. But the increase of British trade, which followed upon the success of the Americans, proved destructive to the theory of commercial dependence, which shad been a principal cause of this revolt. This was not, however, immediately replaced by a theory of commercial independence. The transition stage of Colonial Preference, which lasted until 1849, first to be traversed. The difference between this system and the old one lay rather in the spirit in which it was administered than in any abandonment of rights by the British Parliament. The authority of Parliament. indeed, in all matters of trade and commerce remained undiminished throughout the half century, but it was now exercised in the joint interests of the Colonies and England, and no longer exclusively in that of England. Colonial ships were admitted to share in the benefits of the Navigation Ac's; and sugar, timber, wheat and other primary products of Colonial soil were favoured in the British market by preferential duties. In return privileges the Colonies were forbidden to levy duties on English goods or give bonuses on native products, except with consent of the Crown, as expressed by the Secretary of State for the Colonies. Consent was generally given to Customs Duties, if they were necessary for revenue purposes and did not injure British trade; but the Parliament itself enacted the higher duties, which the Colonies were required to place upon articles, which were not the growth, produce, or manufacture of the United Kingdom or British Possessions (see the consolidating Act to Regulate the Trade of the British Possessions Abroad, 3 & 4 William IV.

C. 59). Great Britain in this view was still the "Mother Country" which the Colonies must succour; and preference was a favour, not a right! The modern idea of an Empire of equal nations, connected by a dominercial tie of their own forging, had not yet dawned; and no one of that age saw that, provided only it remained united, the Empire would gain strength by the decentralising of its manufacturing and productive powers. So strange, indeed, was this opinion that in 1815 Sir Samuel Romily could protest in the House of Commons against the idea that the Colonies "had an exclusive right to make laws to regulate their own internal concerns." By 1839 a different view prevailed: and in that year Lord Glenelg, the Scoretary of State for the Colonies, declared that " Legislation by the Imperial Parliament on any subject of exclusively internal concern of any British Colony is, as a general rule, unconstitutional." Yet even this broad statement did not involve an abandonment of the right of the Crown to influence and seto Colonial legislation through the Governor.

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NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

S.S. "BRAEMAR." FROM GLASGOW, LIVERPOOL AND

MONSIGNEES of Cargo are hereby informed that all Goods are being landed at their risk into the bazardous and/or extra hazardous Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., whence and/or from the wharves delivery may be

undelivered after the 23rd inst, will be subject All Claims against the Steamer most be presented to the Undersigned on or before the

20th prox., or they will not be recognized. All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 23rd inst., at 10 A.M. No Fire Insurance has been effected.

Hongkong, 16th May, 1908.

FROM EUROPE.

NOTION TO CONSIGNEES

- "ANDALUSIA,"

delivery of their goods from alongside. Optional Cargo will be forwarded unless notice to the contrary be given before To-DAY. Any Cargo impeding her discharge will be landed at Consigness' risk into the hazardous and/or extra hazardous Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown

days of the steamer's arrival here after which date they cannot be recognised. No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 25th inst,

examined on the 25th inst., at 3 P.M. No Fire Insurance has been effected, HAMBURG-AMERIKA-LINIE,

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STRAITS.

THE Stoumship "CARDIGANSHIRE." Captain Tyers, having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed attheir risk into the Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company, Limited, Kowloon, and stored at Consignees

have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 25th inst, will be subject to rent. All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be

at 11 A.M. No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by SHEWAN, TOMES & Co.,

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. FINE Steamship

"PRINZ HEINRICH." having arrived, Consignees of cargo are hereby Mormed that their Goods, with the exception of Opium Treasure and Valuables. are being landed and stored at their risk into the hazardous and/or extra hazardous Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., Kowloon whence delivery

Optional Cargo will be forwarded unless notice to the contrary be given before TUESDAY, the 19th inst., at NOON. No claims will be admitted after the Goods

to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 26th just, at 9.30 A.M.

FROM MIDDLESBOROUGH, ANTWERP, LONDON, COLOMBO AND

THIHE Company's Steamship "WAKASA MARU" having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods, are being landed and placed at their risk in the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company's Godown at Kowloon, where each consignment will be sorted out mark by

instructions are given to the contrary before NOON, TO DAY. Goods not cleared by the 28th inst., will be subject to rent.

No Fire Insurance has been effected. Damaged packages must be left in the Godown for examination by the Consignees and the Cola seprese tatives at an appointed hour. All Claims must be presented within ten days of the steam r's arrival here, after which date they cannot be recognised. No claims will be admitted after the goods NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA.

Hongkong, 2 st May, 1908.

may be obtained. All broken chafed, and damaged Goods are undersigned.

NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD. MELCHERS & CO. Agents. Hongkong, 19th May, 1908.

SINGAPORE.

mark and delivery can be obtained as soon as the Goods are landed. Optional Goods will be carried on unless

have left the Godowns.

STRAITS.

obtained. No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining

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THE H.A.L. Steamship

Captain Block, having arrived, Consignees of Cargo are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading for countersignature by the Undersigned, and to take immediate

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NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. FROM MIDDLESBRO', LONDON

Hongkong, 18th May, 1908.

risk and expense. No Claims will be admitted after the Clouds

examined on TUESDAY, the 20th inst.

NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD, BREMEN IMPERIAL GERMAN MAIL LINE

Hongkong, 22nd May, 1208.

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SELF-GOVERNMENT IN THE OVER-SEA DOMINIONS.

(Continued from page 8.) This question was acutely raised in 1838 by a resolution by the Canadian Legislature, affirming the view that the Executive Council should be responsible to the Assembly, as the Ministry is in England to the House of Commons. Lord John Russell traversed this contention. "The Governor of a Colony," he wrote, "receives orders from the Crown of England. A Colonial Council could not be advisers of the Crown. It might happen that the Governor received at the same time instructions from the Queen and advice from his Executive Council wholly at variance with each other. If he has to obey instructions from England the parallel of constitutional responsibility entirely fails. If, on the other hand, he is to follow the advice of his Council, he is no longer a subordinate officer but an independent sovereign" The logical dilemma is perfect; but men in these days of wider experience, do not invoke logic to explain Imperial relations. Somehow the logically inconsistent have been harmonised!

After 1839 events marched quickly. With the abandonment of the old commercial system the necessity ceased for interfering in the internal affairs of any Colony; and the ideal of Free Trade replaced that of a United Empire. In 1846, by the Act 9 and 10 Vic. c. 94, the Colonies acquired their fiscal freedom; the Navigation Acts were repealed in 1849; and 1852 saw the last Preferential Duty. And still there was friction with the Mother Country

The first use made by the Colonies of their new powers was to enact tariffs. Canada was the first and chief offender. Her new duties, though they brought in a much needed revenue and gave a small encouragement to some local industries, were unquestionably a tix on British traders. Morehants and manufacturers in Great Britain made strong remonstrances—as they continued to do until 1884-on every occasion that the tariff was increased, and as the Australian exporters did last year against the turiff of the Commonwealth; but the Dake of Newcastle refused to recommend the disallowance of the measure, and contented himself with forwarding admirable essays by the Board of Trade, in which it was proved conclusively

ruin Canada. Sir (then Mr.) Alexander Galt, after a time, lost patience, and stiffly answered that Canada would use her powers in the way the Canadians thought best. Since 1852 the right of the Colonies to the fullest exercise of their legislative power, in all matters relating to trade and commerce, has been conceded by the British Government. About this time the Crown also abandoned

its ancient claim to the territorial revenues of By English law the lands of every Colony were demesne of the Crown; the titles Colonies in 1856 and to Canada, in 186 for the information and benefit of others." In Australia the lands are the properly of The experience of Mr. and Mrs. Dunsford the several States, in Canada they passed to proves that not only to women, but the Federal Government.

which affect the rights and duties of persons Medicine Co., Cavanagh Bridge, Singapore, who powells and Electrics have changed bands at outside the Dominion; or (7) the trade send 6 bottles for \$8 or 1 bottle-for \$1.50 post quotitions, and Peak Tramways have improved and shipping of the United Kingdom. free to any address. Persons broken down by It has also been held list year by overwork residence in an unhealthy climate, or paid on the 18th inst. the Privy Council in the case of the Com- oxcesses are speedily restored to health by missioners of Taxation v. Baxtee that the their usa. Always remember that Dr. Logislature of a Dominion ouncet, directly or | Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People are indirectly deprive a British citizen of his right to appeal to the Kings in Council, who is the fountain of all-justice, Nor, of course, our any Dominion or Colony legislate outside the four corners of its Constitution, which is its fundemental law. Within these limits, however, it has an original and not a delegated anthority to make all law "for the order and welfare" of its territory. All military and naval forces are, however, under the direct control of the Sirereign. So it has been held by the Privy Conneil is a decision which is really a constitutional land-mark, although it has, as yet, been little noticed (Williams y. Howarth, 1906

To forecast the future of our Imperial relations is a task of more than ordinary difficulty. because they are at present in a transitional stage. The Imperial idea is still struggling for a footbold in Great Britain, and, for the moment, has gone under; while the divergence of opinion between the Liberal Party in the Dominions and in the House of Commons as to the methods of unity esems at present nubridgeable. In the Over-sea Dominions almost every

public man, whatever his fiscal creed, believes in Trade Preference as the only bond of Union, which is capable of resisting the disintegrating influences of time and distance. In England the majority is still convinced that Preference would injure Great Britain the dominant partner-and caus friction is the Empire. Only time can resolve this difference; and we must be content to note a growing sentiment in favour of Union, due not only to race feeling, but also to a conviction that the day of small states is past. At present this sentiment can only find formil expression in a few of its aspects, and only through t e Crown and the Preregative. - The Isternat onal.

WEATHER REPURT.

On the 22nd at 12.10 p.m.—The harometer has fallen m derately in N. Chica and a slight fall has taken place also at the stations around

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SUFFERING IN SILENCE. Many women go through life always ailing, weak and unhappy The languor and bloodlessness of girls and young women, with headaches and faintings; the nervous ailments, back pains and failure of strength of wives and mothers; the trial of matrons in later years—at all these ages the CAUSE of suffering is usually IMPURE or

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CHURCH SERVICES.

Sr. John's CATHEDRAL, Hongkong,—24th May, 5th Sunday, after Faster, Holy Communion (7.30 a.m.), Matins (11 a.m.) Responses, Ferial; Venite, Nev 110; Palling, of the 24th morning; To Deum, Woodward, Smart and Turle; Benedictus, Langdon; Hymn, 169, 143 and 120. The Proscher at vlatins will be the Rev. W. A. Shaw, M.A., of Chofa Nagpur. vensong (5.45 pm.) (Firll Choir). Responses, Ferial; Psalms, of the 24th evening; agnificat and Nunc Dimiteis, Maunder in D; Anthum, "Sing Praises"—Gou jod; Hymns, 138 and 136; Sevenfold Amen; Voluntaries, Romance, Lemare; Military March No. 4,

N.B.-Psalm 119, Verses 1, 2. 7, 8, 9, 12 G. P. Verses 17, 22, 24, 25 and 29 in unison. Hymn, 36 Verses 1, 4 and 6 in unison. The preacher at Matins in St. John's Cathedral on Sunday, May 24th, will be the Rev. W. A. Shaw, M.A., of the Dublin University Mission

Chota Nagpur, India. ST. PETER'S CHURCH, Queen's Road West -Fifth Sunday after Fasters Morning Prayer 11 a.m. Venite, Nove lo: To Deum, Woodward; Benedictus, Troutbeck; Hymn, 109, 448, 59 fand 600. Evening Prayer, 6.30. Magnificat, Robinson; Hymns, 105, 440, 593 and 224. Holy Communion

The Church launch, Dayspring, will call on ships carrying white crews, to bring friends ashore to the services, between 9.15 and 10.30 a.m. and between 5.15 and 6 p.m. (Kowloon Police Pier 10.30 and 6), returning afterwards. All the sittings are free and unappropriated. Visitors welcome. Books, to provided.

Sunday School 10-10.45 a.m. Union Church, Kennedy Road. Minister :-Rev. C. H. Hickling. Empire-Day Services. 11 a.m. Special symns. To Doum (Oakeley), Anthem. "O faste and see," (J. Go s). 6 p.m. Special Hymns, Pealm 1 2 (St. Flavian). Fr day p,m. Christian Endeavour Society. Subject:

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British School.) Sundays ;-Holy Communion 1st and 5th Sundays in month at noon; 2nd and 4th Sundays at 8 a.m.; 3rd Sundays at 7 p.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon at 11 a.m. Evening Prayer and Sermon, at 6 p.m.; Children's Service (and Baptisms, if mecessary) on 3rd Sundays, at 3 p.m.; Sunday School at 3 p.m. on remaining Sundays. Wednesday :- Shortened Evening. Prayer with address, at 6 p.m.; Congregational pactice of Hymns, &c at 6.45. "Hymnal Companion" used and provided. All seats are free after the commencement of Services Appropriated sittings are reserved up to that time only, Churchings before or after any of the services and Baptisms at special times, by appointment with the chaplain. The Church is open dailyuntil sunset, and can be used for Prayer and

At St. Andrew's Church, Kowloon, to morrow, Holy Communi n will be administered at 8 a m. Morning Prayer and Sermon at 11 a.m., attended by "F" Co. Middlesex Regiment as their Parado

Service. Evening Prayer and Sermon at 6 p.m., when the Rev. J. H. France. M.A. (Missions to Seamen Chaplain) will officiate and preach. ST. JOSEPH'S CHUHCH, Garden Road (Roman Catholic), Mass, Benediction and Sermon in English, a 10 a.m.

JOINT STOCK SHARES.

Mesars Vernon & Smyth say in their wackly share report, dated Hongkong 22 ad May, 1908.— The market on the whole has ruled steady and a fair cash business has been transacted; anything like a general business however, is still conspicuous by it; absence, transactions have been confined to a small field, and although rates remain steady and sellers not inclined to reduce, many stocks continue to be offered without finding buyers; on the other hand the stocks which are in demand are difficult to obtain and the idelasticity of the market is still painfully apparent. The prominent and indeed the only feature of the market is the rapid, and somewhat sudden and unforeseen rise in Hongkong and Shanghai Banks, particulars of which we

BANKS.—Hongkong and Shanghais. A rise nether London rate to \$75 101, quickly affected our already firm murket, and the local rate improved, in the absence of sellers, to 710, 715, 720, 725, without bringing out any but a few small odd lots; at the close sales have been effected at 730, and the market closes with farther buyers at that rate. Nationals remain unchanged and without business. MARINE INSURANCES. - A small sale of

Unions at 795 is reported; further than this we have nothing to report under this FIRE INSURANCES .- Hongkongs have imblood to 312 with passes, but serious demand a higher rate (\$320), and we have no sales to

report. Chinas continue in demand at 92. without business. SHIPPING. - A few small sales of Hangkong. Canton and Macaos at 29 is the only business to report under this heading, the other stocks

remaining unchanged and neglected. REFINERIES. - China Sugars have ruled considerably weaker and after a sale at 130 close with sellers at that, and probably at a cheaper rate. Luzons have been in request from outports but holders were loth to purt and no shares were forthcoming until \$20 was reached, when a few hundred shares changed hands; the demand, however, continued, and in the absence of any further supply the market closes firmer at 201 buyers.

MINING.-Raubs have been neglected, and after small sales in the early part of the week at 83, close quiet with small sales at 8, and with probable sellers.

DOCKS, WHARVES AND GODOWNS .- Hong. kong and Whampos Dicks have ruled very quiet, and we have heard of no sales, while the rate has receded to 102 with sellers. Kowlson Wharfs have changed hands at 52, and close steady at that. Shanghai Docks during the week went up in Shaughai to 87, but close somewhat easier at 85 with local sellers. Hongkew Wharfs also improved in the North to 229/230. but at time of closing rates from Shanghai come weaker at 226.

LANDS, HOTELS AND BUILDINGS. - Hong. kong Linds have been a little out of favour and small sales have been made at 99 with some difficulty, the market closing with sellers at that rate. Humphreys have been placed at 10 and more are wanted at the rate. Other stocks under this heading call for no comment. COTTON MILLS. - We have no changes or

business to report. MISCELLANGOUS.—China Borneos have been placed at 10%, Ioss at 225, and Watsons at 10. China Providents have found buyers at 9, and lator at 3.10, closing with buyers at the latter to the latest form of these a Governor who is Angenia, Malaria, Nervous Dability, Early rate. Caments have been the medium of a fair investing business at 103, and close firmer with parts of the Empire-must reserve for the Royal aches, Palpitations, Paralysis, Beri-Beri, buyers at that and with no sellers under 10%. Assent any of the following measures: Eczema, Scrofula and Skin Eruption generally, Ropes have been easier, and the rate has declined (1) Those affecting the laws of marriage; the particular ailments which affect ladies to 312, without bringing out any buyers. China (2) those which confer a personal bonefit upon between youth and middle-age, and the after. Lights have been in demand, but with no shares hims if; (3) those affecting currency; (4) those effects of Forers, Dysoniery, and Chills. Sold forthcoming we have no sales to report, and at which diminish the Prerogative; (5) those which at most shops dealing in medicines, they can the close the rate has risen to 62, and it is more infringe the obligation of a treaty; (6) those also be obtained direct from the Dr. Williams than probable that could be obtained

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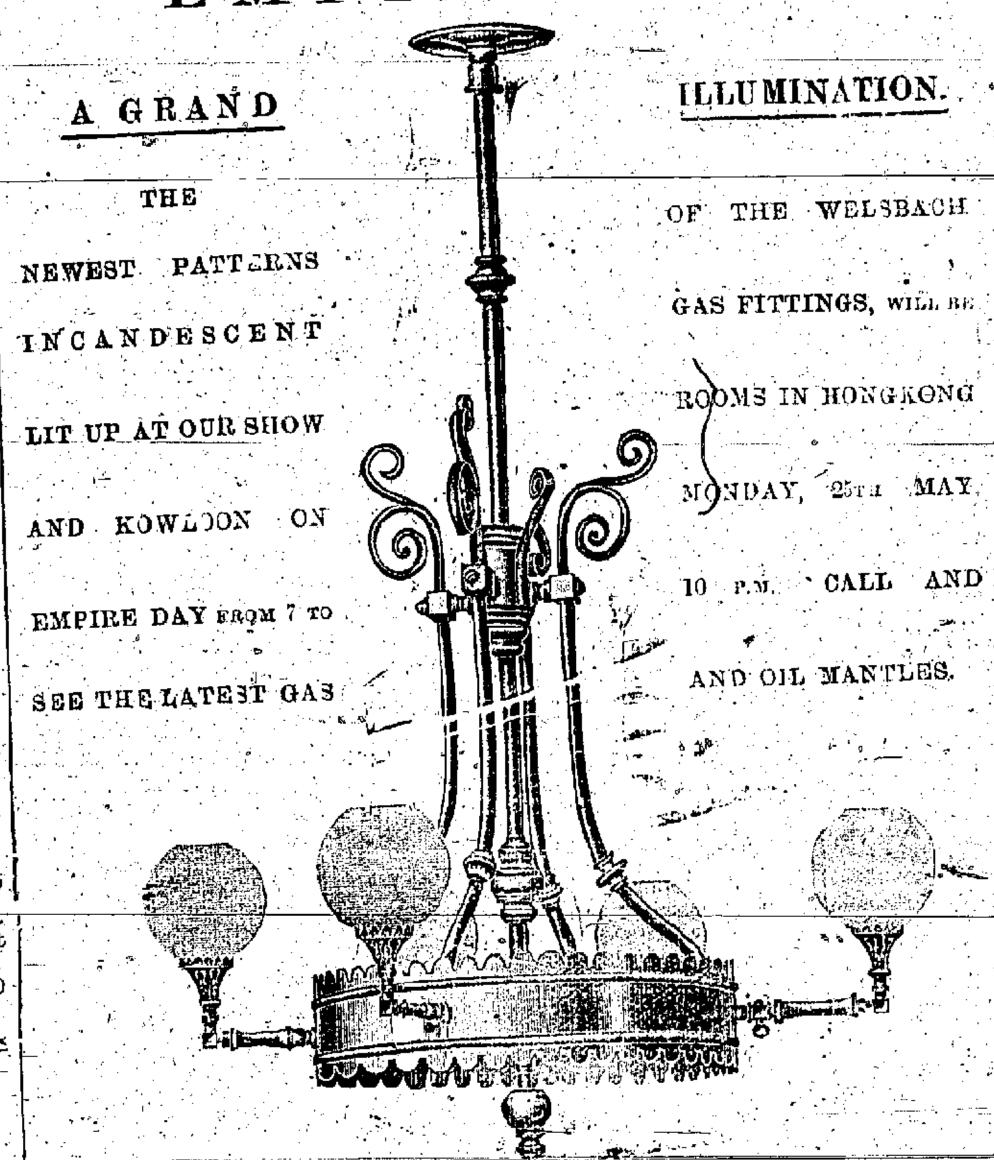
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HANGCHOW, British str., 22nd May-Canton. KAGESRIMA MARU, Japanese str., 4,687, T Arakawa, 21st May-Moji 16th May, Coal and General-Nippon Yusen Kaisha.
Kutsang, British str., 3,110, Bradley, 22nd May-Moji 18th May, General-Jardine, Matheson & Co.

NAMUR; British str., 4,179, H. W. Kenrick, B.N.R., 21st May - London 11th April. and Singapore 16th May, General-P. & O. PALERMO, British str., 4,908, J. B. Fergusson.

21st May-London, Antworp, Middlesbro 2nd April, & Singapore 15th May, General -P. & O. S. N. Co. RAJAH, German str., 2,016, R. Peterson, 21st May-Bangkok 14th May, Rice-Butter-

BENEGAMBIA, German str., 2,380, H. Eckhorn, 21st May-Shanghai 18th May, General-Hamburg-Amerika Linie. BERAMSTAD, Norwegian str., 860, T. M. O.

Agerup, 21st May-Chefoo 15th May, General-Wallem & Co. TAMING, British str., 1,345, A. Somerville, 22nd May-Manila 19th May, General-Butterfield & Swire

WILMINGTON: American gunboat, 1,397, Com. W. R. Rush, 22nd May-Amoy 21st May. CLEARANCES

AT THE HARBOUR MASTER'S OFFICE. 22nd May. Carl Diederichigen, Gorman str., for Hoihow. Hanoi, French str., for K. C. Wan. Skramstad, Norwegian str., for Canton. Mongolia, American str. for San Francisco. Rubi, British sir, for Manile,

DEPARTURES,

Wakasa Maru, Japanese str., for Kobe.

22nd May. ARRATOON APCAR, British str., for Shanghai. CHECKUSHING, British str., for Canton. FRE Norwegian str., for Tsingtau. HAICHING, British str., for Coast Ports. ATHAKA German str., for Canton. KWANGLEE, Chinese str., for Shanghai. Loongsang, British str., for Manils. "Namur, British str., for Shanghai." Wosane, British str., for Shanghai.

SHIPPING REPORTS. The Chinese str. Feiching reports: Moderate variable winds and fine weather throughout.

VESSELS IN DOCK.

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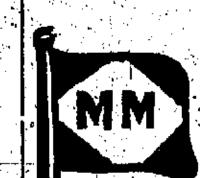
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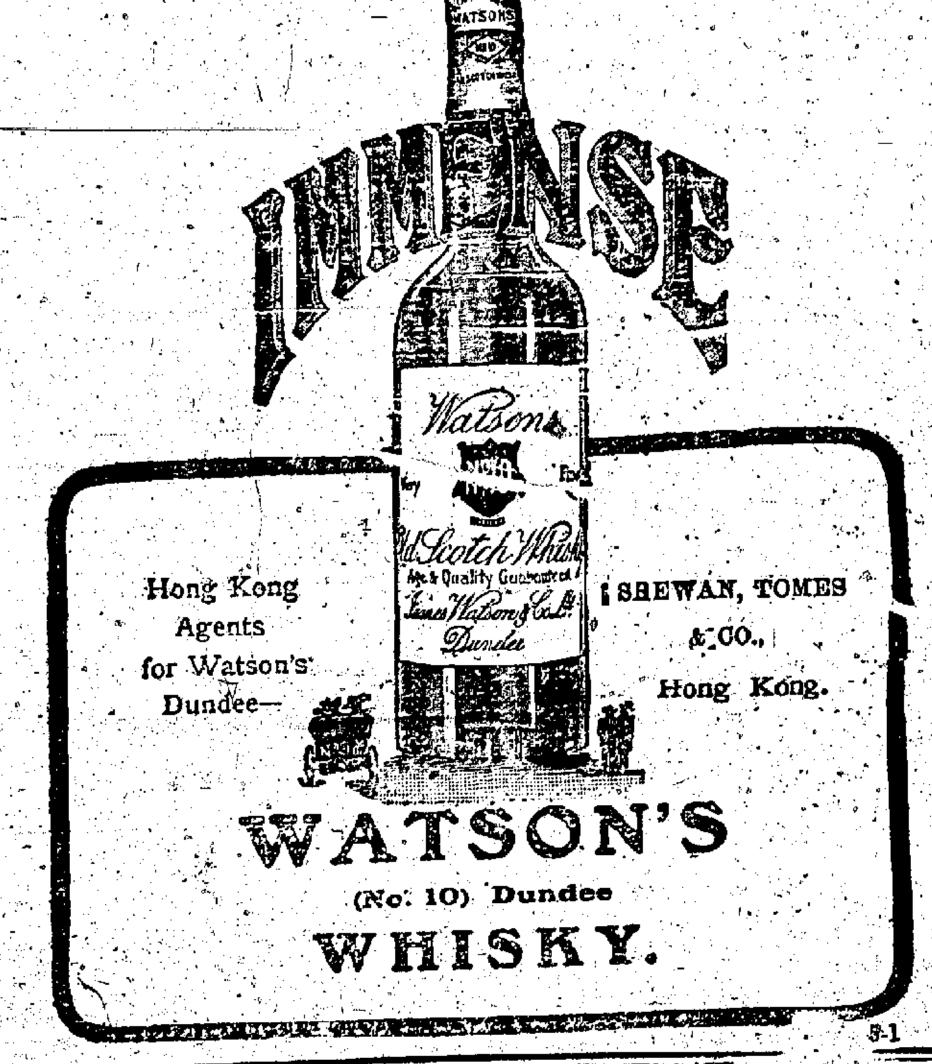
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AKI MARU, Japanese str., 3,995, M. Yugi, 17th May-Seattle 14th April, via Japan and Shanghai 14th May, General-Nippon Yusen Kaishe. AMIRAL DE BROUMONT, French str., 154,

Chalais, 22nd April-Haiphong 18th April, Ballast Wilks & Jacks. Angelin, German str., 1,001, C. Kumpel, 17th. May-Baugkok May 8th, and Swatow 16th, Rice-Butlerfield & Swire. ANTILOCLUS, British str., 5,796, G. D. Keny, 14th May-Tacoma 15th April, General-

Butterfield & Swire. BORNEO, German str., 1.344, F. Sembill, 17th May—Sandakon 12th May Timbor and General — Melchers & Co. CARL DIEDERICHSEN, German str., 774, T.

Kayser, 19th May-Haiphong 17th May, Rice—Jebsen & Co. CHEONGSHING, British etr., 1,256, Liddell, 21st May - Tientsin via Chefoo 15th May, General-Jardine, Matheson & Co.

DAIJIN MARU, Japanese str., 899, I. Sakurai, 20th May-Tamsui Amoy and Swatow 19th Mr. P. R. Adams May, General=Osaka Shosen Kaisha. DERWENT, British str. 1,562, J. Jenkins, 19th Mr. H. G. Battiscombe May-Saigon 15th May, Rice-Chinese. DUNBAR, British str., 1,90 , A. R. Lee, 28th Mr. S. Bisney April-Moji 23rd April, Coal-Shewan, Miss Bisney Tomes & Co.

EMPRESS OF CHINA, British str., 3,048, R. Archibald, R.N.R., 4th May-Vancouver, B.C. 15th April, and Shanghai 2nd May, Mails and General-C., P. R. Co. GERMANIA, German str., 765, H. Flügel, 18th May - Sydney via Ports 6th April, Copra - Mr. S. C. de Russierre

Siemsson & Co. HAILAN, French str., 377, O. A. Hoeg, 21st May -Hoihow 20th May, General-A R. Marty. Mr. Khao leo. Chee. HAIPHONG, French str., 500, Pomfret, 2 nd April-Haiphong 18th April, Ballast- | Mr. H. E. Colvin Wilks & Jacks. HANGCHOW, British str., 999, Mawley, 17th Mr. Darrasso

May-Chinkiang 13th May, General- Mr. A. R. Dickinson Butterfield & Swire. Hanoi, French str., 742, Pannier, 18th May Mr. T. H. Flarth -Haiphong and Hoihow 17th May, General-A. R. Marty. HELENE, German str., 771. J. Jessen, 20th

May-Tourane and Hollow 19th May, Sugar and General-Jebsen & Co. HOPSANG, British str., 1,359, Jas. M. Hay, 17th May - Wakamatsu 12th May, Coal -Miteni Bussan Kaisha.

HUICHOW, British str., 1.217, E. Forsyth, 20th Mr. F. E. Hame May-Tientsin and Chefoo 15th May, Capt. R. Innes General—Butterfield & Swire. ITHAKA, German str., 1,456, Vogeler, 21st May Chinking 16th May, General. Hamburg. Amerika Linie. Куото Мани, Japanese str., 2.614, N. Waka- Mr. Tan Jiak Kim' and Mr. J. D. Woods take, 21st May—Moji 15th May, Coal—; family

Mitani Bussan Kaisha. LIGHTNING, British str., 2,122, A. E. Gentles, 20th May-Calcutta May 5th, & Singapore 15th, General-David Sassoon & Co., Ltd. Loo Sok, German str., 1,020, G. Schultzen, 17th May-Bangkok 6th May, Rice-

Butterfi ld & Swire. LOWTHER CASTLE British str., 2717, W. Lightoller R.N.R., 21st. May-Kobe via Mr. & Wrs. Haesloop Moji 16th May, General-Showan, Tomes

May-Shanghai 16th May, General- Harman & children Mr. E. A. Smith Chinese. Mongolia, American str., 8,750, H. E. Morton. 12th May-San Francisco 14th April, and Shanghai 9th May, Mails and General-

Pacific Mail Steamship Co. NERITE, Dutch str., 1,436, Wester, 13th Mayfrom Hankow-Arnhold, Karberg & Co. NINGPO, Brilish str., 1,348, E. Richald, 20th - May Wuhn and Shanghai 16th May Rice and General—Butterfield & Swire. Ocmano, British str., 1,739, M. L. Brum, 20th May-Hongay 17th May, Coal-Dodwell

'& Co. REIDAR, Norw. str., 2,279, C. Stangetye, 14th May-Moji 8th May, General-Asguard, Thoreson & Co. May-Marila 16th May, General-Shewan,

Tomes & (). SABINE RICHMERS, Dutch str., 540, Fries, 16th May Foochow 13th May, Ballast Asiatic Petroleum Co. SIMONGAN, Dutch str., 1,202, H. Vos, 21st May -Samarang via Pulo Laut 11th May,

Sugar-Chinese.

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SPRINGBURN, British str., 3,172, J. J. Crosthwaite, 9th May-Bayonne 6th Mar., Case Oil-Standard Oil Co. TAIWAN, British str., 1,041, J. A. Martin, 14th

May-Saigon 10th May, Rice & General-TAIYUAN, British atr., 1,459, L. Dawson, 12th May-Australia 15th April, General-Butterfield & Swire. TENYO MARU, Japanese str., 7,265, Philip-H.

Going, 21st May-Yokohama 16th May. General—Toyo Kisen Kaisha. VICTORIA, Swedish str., 989, J. A. Hellberg, 23rd April-Karatsu 7th April, Coal-Wallem & Co.

WAKASA MARU, Japanese str., 3,884, N. Nielsen, 21st May-London 12th April, & Singapore 15th May, General-Nippon Yuseu Kusha. -Zilleau, British-str., 3,426, Pearth, 26th April -Xmas Island 17th April, Phosphates-Mitsui Bussan Kaisha,

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SCIENTIFIC MISCELLANY.

MARTH PROTECTION FROM FIRE - SOLT TION OF A PHIBIOLOGICAL PUZZLE-LEAVING TOACKE ON THE SEA -- THE NEWEST ELECTROCULTURE -LIMAM MEASURING BY DYNAMO-CATER. PILL B-RI OTED PLANTS-LOCOMOTIVE IM-PROYEMENT—MOUTH-HATCHED ECCS.

Late experiments have proven that heat is branemitted downward-into the earth very alowly, and that a thin covering of soil is sufficient to protect even explosives and inflammable liquids from the highest temperatures of burning buildings. In tests of the Fire Department of Hanover, Germany, three flat piles were made of dry saud, slightly moist gravel and building debris, the sides having a alope of 45 deg. and the top of each being large enough for a furnace 32 inches high of brick walls. Uske fires were maintained for meveral days. The heat at the bise of the furnaces was estimated at more than 25.0 deg., but the rive in temperature was alight in the piles of fill, even after several days, and at a depth of 40 inches only 60 deg. F. was reached after 46 hours, this being about the boiling point of benzine. In the pile of building debria these were the temperatures after 21 hours. At 4 inches of depth, 518 deg. F.: 12 inches, 185 deg.; 20 inches, 122 deg.; 30 inches, 68 deg.; 40 inches, 6) deg.

The reason why the stomach and intestines do not digest themselves was once thought by Weinland, a German experimenter, to be that they defend themselves by antiqueymes, or antiferments. Dr Fander Klug, of Budapest, now reports these anti-ferments not to be found, but that the mucin present in the inner half of the gastrie mucous membrane resists the digestive notion of the trypsin and the gastric juice. The digestive organs, therefore, protect themselves by the mucin they secrete.

To lessen risk of less of submarines, i prodoss used in naval practice and other objects liable to sink in the sea, a French oceanographer attaches a vessel of oil having a long and a short tube 1/10 of an inch in diameter. When submergence softens the gum seals of the tubes oil rises from the long one drop by drop, leasting aurface.

The most perfect imitation possible of the natural forces at their best has been sought in the artificial plant-growing at the Royal Botanic Gardens, in, London, and Mr. B. H. Thwatie points out that the triple combination of water-screened are light, electrostatic stimulus and highly fertilizing atmosphere can be controlled in a wide range of experiments to show the maximum acceleration of growth and. the highest quality of product. The necessary heat and actinic light, as well as carbon dioxide, moisture and nitrogen fertiliser in the form of ammonia sulphate, are all derived from coal. Perfect combustion is outpred by bringing the fuel into gaseous condition by a suction gas producer, and a gas engine gives power for electrical energy, while the water from the eylinder jacket supplies heat for the glass house, and the exhaust gases are led through earthenware pipes to the plants, furnishing earbon his first lieutenant, and Admiral Sir Leopold an' rely on me own, which I can brust. I see dioxide, water vapor, oxygen and nitrogen in McClintock, one of his most daring assistants, | me clock in th' mornin'. It is on th' wall, a heated condition. The power, heat, moisture | have all passed away. The "Investigator," in That night whim I come I can't see it. It and gases are easily controlled. The arc lights. with hood and water-screen, are slowly moved to and Iro along the entire length of the glass house, and an electrostatic machine electrifies plants and roots as well as the air.

The steam-consumption meter patented in Germany by P. Weller is a small electric alsternator, with a magnet wheel built into the steam-pipe, and rotated by turbine blades fitted to its periphery. The current generated in the armature shows on a voltmeter the pounds of steam consumed per hour, or a train of wheels can be arranged to give a continous record Connection to the pressure gauge gives variations in the resistance of the volumeter dirouit, and thus automatically corrects for variations in steam pressure: /

A vegetable caterpillar from the planting of a true esterpillar is among the marvels of the Pink Terrace region of New Zealand. Esting some tempting fungus spores on its way to its final burrow, the creature becomes transformed into a wood like masse of fungus, with form and structure preserved. The caterpillar is now a veritable root, from which a stem shoots up 8 or 10 inches, dropping other fangus

A new locomotive, saving 20 to 25 per cent sof the fuel burned would seem to be a sufficient advance to forerhadow quite a revolution. The Brotan locomotive boiler, the invention of an engineer of the Imperial Railway Ministry of Austria, was first put to work in Austria in January, 1901, and it is claimed that the two comparative tests made have established superiority over ordinary boilers of 27 and 20.7 per cent. respectively in coal per locomotivemile, and 23.6 and 19.5 per cent. per ton-mile. Of these boilers 21 are now in operation and 17 of the latter being for Austrian roads. The water chambers or waterlege around the fire box of the locomotive are a source of anon trouble, and the object improvement consists in replacing these by a series of thin-walled upright tubes on each side of the tire, extending in an arch to form the roof of the fire-box. A steam collector. 28 to 30 inches in diameter is placed over the entire length of the boiler, giving the appear. ance of a large boiler surmounted by a smaller, the ice to the "Resolute." one. The water-tube fire-box can be fitted to any locomotive, and this greatly increases the efficiency of the old engines.

Some small frogs of the species known as Rhinoderma darwini have reached London from Chili, and have received much attention from naturalists. The tadpoles are developed in a

very curious manner. The female lays about a dozed eggs, and these are immediately swallowed by the male and deposited in a pouch in his throat, where they remain until hatched and sufficiently developed to emerge into the outer world. The lack of external glils is remarkable characteristic of the tadpoles.

A new wire of special advantage in electrical industries is obtained by a Parisian metallurgist through a perfected process of welding copper to steel wire. Great conductivity is combined with tensile strongth and elasticity, giving a wire stronger than copper and amaller and less exposed to wind action than iron or steel of the Same capacity.

RIP VAN WINKLE OF THE NAVY.

A STORY OF AN ABANDONED SHIP. A story of the greatest interest is told by the Daily Telegraph concerning the reappearance

of the long-lost H.M.S. "Investigator. "In the autumn of 1851 her Majesty's Ship Bay of God's Mercy,' in the Far North, while endeavouring to find traces of Sir John Franklin and his courageous companions. more revived by the report that whalers may be possible to free her from the ice-grip

PACKED IN THE PROZEN NORTH, "Packed away in the frozen North, she has been practically in a refrigerator, maintaining her youth and the stout heart of her ivenerable | other day that in crossin' thi sthreet I got me timbers, while in less frigid zones the world feet wet. As a philosopher me first thought has been getting older and older; sails have was, "Ye'll have a cold in th' foot to morrah. been superseded by steam; wood has been Sthrange to say, that night me feet were perreplaced by steel; the old suit of Captain feetly all right, but I had a slight sniffla in Marryat's novels has had to make way for the th' nose. In short, th' cold was not in me feet modern sailor-mechanic. In the lore of the sea | at all but in me head. How did it get there! everything has changed since her Majesty's It must've run up me leg. At first I didn't ship "Investigator" began her long rest in the know what to do about it. Instinct told me to ice. If she is really rescued she will be the Rip | complain to me wife. What is intiact? It is Van Winkle of the world's fleets. She will th' natural tendency iv was whin filled with need to be refitted, of course, at some Canadian | dismay to turn to his wife. She remarked, or other British port on the other side of the Atlantic, and theu, under suil; with the White | how do ye expect to escape a cold in th' head? Ensign and the Union Jack battling with the breeze, she should make her furrow once more | an' ye'll be all right in th' moruin." An' sure across the water to her long-lost home.

"Practically all who sailed in her have gone. the sunken object by the film on the water's though Admiral Sir Vesey Hamilton, who was the mate of the companionship "Arsistance, is still alive to tell the story of the struggle with the elements over fifty years ago. "Investigator was commanded by one of the heroes of Arctic exploration—the late Vice-Admiral Sir Robert John L. Mesurier Mc-Clure, who was born at Werford fifteen months after the battle of I rafulgar.

. IN SHARCH OF FRANKLIN.

"In 1848 he was offered and accepted an appointment as first lieutenant in her Majesty's leave England to make the first of many efforts | there, an'-therefore it min't a good watch. to pierce the veil which hid from the world's view all traces of Sir John Franklin and his Pro-fissor. 'I refuse to take th' case iv th' companions. England at the moment was in watch. I take th' case iv th' clock, "I know pared to risk her all on the faint chance of they also have observed clocks. But me aunt rescuing her husband and his daring party from | Abygail has observed ghosts an' fast days, an' death, or at least finding some traces of them. I don't know Profisor Schiller, an' Profisor Bir James Clark Ross was the captain of her Dewey is connected with th' University iv company with the "Enterprise," went out by has disappeared. But if I light th' gas it Island, near the north-east point of North | that clocks are gas, an' I presume are many-Devon. The two ships made a fruitless search, | facthered be th' gas comp'ny, although this is and in the following year came back.

solved. Plans for a renewed effort were imme- beli-ve ye iver see a clock, says he. diately settled. Captain Collinson was given "What's it all about " says ye. Faith, 'tis' the command, with the "Enterprise" as the fine exercise f'r th' mind. It's like a Turkish senior officers ship, and McClure, who had | bath. It is good f'r th' Pro-fissor an' it don't shown himself well fitted for the post by his hurs th' victim much. Hogen says this here mand of the companion vessel, the old "In- I thought ivrybodoy knew what was th' truth vestigator." The expedition also included the an' what wasn't. It seemed aisy to me Capta n Austin; they were to search the Barrow wan minyit to tell ye all about it Strait. Our concern is with McCiure and the But ye ask th' Pro-fissor about it an' he and since that eventful day no one in England | that is lying off is not half as true as a good has cast eyes on the former little man-of-warshe is only of 5 0 or 600 tons displacement,

BAT OF GOD MERCY. "Ultimately the "Levestigator" was forced Banks Land. McClure had been so buffeted to come home; an' thin be abused because it about that he accepted this fate with some hasn't ivrything comfortable tirefivrybody, amount of satisfaction, because his lot might | Thin is th' time to call in a few his as sthrike have been worse, in the feeling of relief he named | breakers. They'll do well enough f'r awaile the inlet 'the Bay of God's Mercy,' and there Th' rale test iv truth is can ye cash it in ? F'r the "Investigator" is lain, sheolutely a gr-rest mauny cinchries th' wurruld was flat. tion for up wards of half a contury.

quarters. At last the situation began to assume time ago, it became round. There ye have th' a grave aspect. Food was running short, and i e. But th' rate test, iv-a truth is its cash. the crew were suffering from iliness. There value. What can ye get on it? If it ain't was no prospect of relief. Mc Clure at length; anny good to ye, chuck it away. If its somedecided that he had no course but to abindon thing ye can't carry in ye'er head, so far as ye the little vessel to her fate, and seek safety for | are concerned, don't thry to think about it. It himself and his companions, if such were to be is not the truth onless ye can go down with it to found anywhere in these silent wilds.

Lieutenant Bedford Pim appeared on the pieyous new. Nearly all th' old truths are scene by chance. He had come across from bein discarded be us Pro-fissors as too large an the "Resolute," which by this time had got cumbersome to handle. Don't refuse to accep into Melville Sound. McClure found all uis a truth because it looks like a M-xican truth or doubts come to life once more. His hones because it is made iv Babbitt metal an' giass. were centred on writing to save the "Investi- Ye may be able to pass it off on somebody else, gator," and he thought of getting stores from the "Resolute," and seeing the incident out to a finish. Before coming to a final decision. he went across to the "Resolute," where he conferred with Captain Kellett. Bg this time. the illuses among his men had increased, and he had no alternative but to leave the 'Investigabor" to her fate, and convey his men scross

.... Thus it came about that the "Investigator" was left in the ice pack, while her captain and orew took passage in the "Resolute." They were afterwards transferred to the." North Star." and reached England on Sept. 28th, 1854, after an absence of four years and eight months. - It' was an eventful voyage, and now the home. a lamp-wick, or I might quote fr'm th' pome coming of the "Investigator," after half a century, will prove an appropriate sequel to the discovery of the North-West Passage

"MR. DOOLEY" ON PHILOSOPHERS

iv ye an' me. In philosophy th' minority has th' deniver so much in th' minority as whin it thries to assert its rights. "What is a philoso, far wrong." pher, says ye! A philosopher. Hinnissy, is a man that is thryin' to make a livin' bo thinkin' about things that no man can think about without th' top iv his head blowin off. It's a good thing they have an exhaust valve. If they ouddon't talk they'd surely explode, with gr-rest damage to surroundin' thought. But, they can think no longer without grackin, they headache cure f'r a philosopher.

"Ye niver heard iv a philosopher? Iv corse ye de didn't. How shud ye? Nobody iver | wagon in America, has taken offices in Adambaby had the croup; or the stovepipe needed to be | for the first tour on Easter Monday. took down an' cleaned. If ye were in disthress | He guarantees to teach the tourist more iv mind ye wudden,t call up four-iliven-forty- shout the city in three days than he could four Cambridge, Mass., an ask if Doctor learn in any other way in a year. It is all James was there an' wud he come on an' look ye | done by megaphone. Thirty-seven people over. Nol sir. But ye're as gr'reat a philoso- sit in the motor-wagonettes, and the man pher as Willum James. Ye know, f'r instance, behind the meg phone whispers things to that if ye get ye'er feet wet ye'll have a cold in them about the lower of London and Westye'er head. It is a curyous phenomenon. Ye minster Abbey ought to have th' cold in ye'er ankles, but instead iv that it's in ye'er nose. But ye don't thrry to so that; to quote Mr. Sebree, "every seat is a says the Tolegraph. "Now all the memories find out why this here uncanny misfortune has of those anxious, heroic times have been once happened to ye. Ye take a dose iv rock an' rye, which affects ivrybody else's nose but ye'er own. have found the abandoned ship, and hope it an' wrap up all iv ye'ersilf but ye'er nose in blankets, an' th' next day ye'er nose is well, after the lapse of fifty-six years. The New Ye'er own philosophy which ye use ivry day f'r York Correspondent of "Public Opinion" has | silf-protection tells ye that if ye don't want a suggested that the old man of war may even be | cold in th' head ye'll keep ye'er feet dhry. But sufficiently sound to be navigated across the if ye come around an' fold me about this as something wonderful, it isn't a philosopher I'p "But supposin' ye were a reg'lar philosopher,

how wad ye put it? Ye'd say: "I observed th,

"If ye will go out without rubbers, ye old fool Crawl into bed an' I'll give ye some hot rum, enough I was.' Mow, this is what I will call th' veryfication iv verity. I heard iv other people havin a cold in th head, but not till it happened to me I sure it was thrue. Now I know it This simple happenin' has convinced me iv th' truth iv rubbers, colds, an' hot 'rum. This leads me onto th' whole subjick iv th' truth. What is th' truth? It is something that hap-

"Wud ye not say rabber that it is more like a watch?' says Profissor Bunst iv the -ship-"-Investigator-the-Rip-Van-A-Winkle-Univarsity-iv-Stuffingen-like-a-watch-that-aof the British Fleet. She had been purchased thraveller has found on the shores iv a desert from the merchant service, and was about to island? He known that somebody has left it

pens to be truth. A trutheis not a truth till it is

teuthified. "Take th' haman race; it is like me

"'I will have no verbal quibbles,' says th' fever of nervous excitement; all eyes th' truth iv th' clook because I have wan in th' were on the pathetic but courageous figure of | parlour. I am informed be Pro-fissor Schiller. Lady Franklin, hoping against hope and per- | Pro-filsor Dewey, an' me aunt Abygail that Majesty's ship "Investigator." This officer. Chicago. So I must discardall their ividence way-of-Lancaster Sound, and wintered at Leopold returns to the wall, I therefore conclude a matther I haven't fully invistygated. Do ye LAST VOYAGE TO THE NORTH. ____ follow me?' But, says Pro-fissor Bunst, I "By this time the G vernment and the whole see a clock also." Do ye believ in a future nation were in a condition of reckless deter- life? says our frind, 'I do says Pro-fissor mination to solve the mystery; it had to be Bunst: Thin, says Pro-fissor Hinnissy, don't

resourcefulness and energy, was given the com- | philospopher has some fine ideas about th' truth. "Assistance," in which Admiral Hamilton Th' truth was something I believed, an' served, and the "Resolute"; but the latter ships divele th' bit I cared whether anny was had a more or less independent commission, under leise: believed it or not. 'Twudden't take "Investigator" and "Enterprise." The yeasels says: 'Th' truth is something that warraks. sailed from Plymonth on January 20th 1858; If it don't wurruk it sin't th' truth. A truth warrakin' lie. Whin th' truth stops warrakin' it's a lie, whin a lie starts goin' it's th' truth. t is onforchnic that human nature is such that it overwarrake th' truth to such an extent that into what proved to be half a century's banish- truth knocks off an' says 'twud rather starve m nt in an inlet on the northern shore of | thin go on settin' up all night waitin' f'r people process of refrigera- We have th' best ive contimpry ividince on tust point. Foolish people say it was round From September, 1851, until the following all th' time, I say not, an' I have the most summer the frozen-in ship was McClure's head acc'rate records in me lib'ry. Suddenly, some th' Exchange an' trade it f'r another truth, or if ye're good at tradin', ir two or three, . Don't be "He had come to this determination when afraid to take a truth because it looks sus-

"An' there ye are. I'm a philospher in a small way, but if I thried to lecture on th' truth. th' last man in th' aujeence wudden't have found a place undher th' chair f'r his hat befure I'd be sayin': 'Thankin' ye, wan an' all, f'r ye'er kind attention. I'm like a man playin' a philosophy with wan tinger an' batin' out a small thin chune. Th' Pro-fissor comes along, runs his hand through his hair, an' plays th' chune with variations outil ye oud hardly picy it out with a needle. That's wan reason why ye cudden't dhrag me to lecture on philosophy. I want me observations on annoy subjick handed frills. When a man thries to explain to me what he means, an' says: 'To put it plainly., ye are like be Orestes Jimson in Ludyanny, beginnin' "Th' warrald is a charn an' th' soul is buttermilk," I know he's not thryin to make his

idee plain to me but to himself. Sas I: 'I am not like a lamp wick, an' th' wurruld is no more like a churn thin it's like a coughdrop. If They talk a different language fr'm th' likes | ye can't pint out th' way iv life without steerin' me into a blind alley, I'll ask a polisman. If I do what he tells me I'll not go

RUBBERNECK'

SERING LONDON WITH A MEGAPHINE MAN The "rubberneck" wagon bas come to London. For the benefit of the uninitiated it thank th' Lord, whin they get to a point whin I may be well to mention that "rubberneck" is an American descriptive word for the person blow out in pothry. Pothry is a kind iv who twists his neck up and down, left and right, in his endeavour to see things.

Mr. Sebree, the pioneer of the "rubberneck" thought iv callin' in a philosopher whin th' street. Strand, where seats were being booked

The seats of the wagonetter slope upwards,

The "ru bbernecks" have discovered London. They know where W. Penn was baptised, and where Captain J. Smith is buried. They know where B. Franklin lodged, and where Mr. William Walder f Aster's office is.

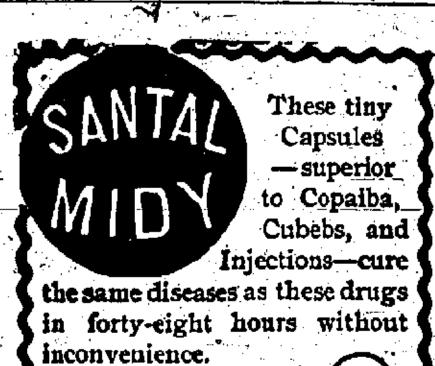
The greatest work has been done by Mr. Irving Hey, the prince of American "rubberneck" guides. It was Mr. Hey who took Prince Henry of Prussia through the New York " Chinatown."

Mr. Hey has written the patter for the "rubberneck" guides, and three "collegebred young men" have learnt it. There are 15,000 words of pure description. Nothing has been omitted from the Crown jewels to the Cheshire

They had been rehearsing the tours on foot for weeks, walking eleven miles a day and talking to imaginary tourists. They had also been rebearing the megaphone business.

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